

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Sept. 3 — Labor Day Holiday: Dining Room and Offices closed. Buffet served in Bar from 12:00 Noon until Midnight. Price \$2.50. Bar open from Noon until 2:00 a.m. Short order menu will be served.

Thurs., Sept. 6 — Open House for OPCer Bernard S. Redmont, Paris correspondent (AFP, Westinghouse, Bulletin, etc.), and last year's president of the Anglo-American Press Association, here on home leave visit. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please.

Tues., Sept. 11 — Special Open House: Discussion on problems of UN Delegates living in America. Officials of UN, U.S. Delegation, State Dept., and Mayor's office will participate, along with working UN correspondents. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Sun., Sept. 23 — Afternoon Concert: first of new Fall series. Guest performer will be Joann Grillo, mezzo-soprano, formerly associated with Central City Opera and Philadelphia Opera. Miss Grillo will be accompanied by Sam Morgenstern, composer-conductor. Time: 4:00 p.m., Tenth-floor lounge.

Wed., Sept. 26 — Reception and Dinner for Asian Editors from India, Pakistan, Japan, in New York for American Press Institute Seminar. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Sept. 27 — Open House for Congressman Emanuel Celler (D.-NY), Chairman, House Judiciary Committee, reporting on investigations into freedom of the press and information. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations, please.

Crisis Simmers --

Correspondents Return to Berlin Wall



Young West Berliner lays wreath on East German wall where refugee Peter Fechter died after being shot by Red border guards.

By Gary Stindt, NBC
(Special to *The Bulletin*)

BERLIN — The simmering crisis here brought scores of newsmen back to town. "Checkpoint Charlie", the U.S. command post at Friedrichstrasse (the only Allied crossing point into East Berlin), is once again a regular beat for most of them.

The AP was reinforced by Lynn Heinzerling and Eddie Worth from London, John Fiehn from Frankfurt and Loyal Gould, also from Frankfurt (now in Leipzig), is expected here soon.

UPI brought in Cay von Brockdorff and photog Dieter Steiner, just back from Moscow.

Others included Jim Bell of *Time*, Ken Ames of *Newsweek*, Sidney Gruson of *The N.Y. Times* (all from Bonn); Gaston Coblenz of the *Herald Tribune* from Paris and Hank Trewhitt of the *Baltimore Sun* from Bonn.

Jim O'Donnell is pinch-hitting for Larry Rue of the *Chicago Tribune* who's expected here shortly.

The networks beefed up their staffs considerably. CBS brought in Alex Kendrick from London, Joe Falletta from Rome and Jerry Schwarzkopff from Frankfurt. ABC had Lou Cioffi, chief European correspondent, as well as Sid Lazard of Paris.

Stars & Stripes men were Herb Scott and F. Shuettler from Frankfurt.

Working hard, almost around the clock, were resident correspondents Carl Hartman, AP, Joe Fleming and Ted Shields of UPI, Ed De Fontaine of Westinghouse, Dick Rosse of MBS, Bob Lackenbach and Ed Clark of *Time*, Ben Lacy of ABC, Carl Koch, RFE, Piers Anderton of NBC and your correspondent.

* * *

In New York, after receiving the above dispatch from Correspondent Stindt, *The Bulletin* learned that Hartman, Worth, Lackenbach and George Vine of the *London Daily Mail* and Charles Wheeler,

(Cont'd on page 2)

REDMONT HONORED SEPT. 6

Bernard S. Redmont will be guest of honor at an unusual open house evening Thursday, Sept. 6.

"Bern's" career includes top posts with UP, Reuters, and the Office of Inter-American Affairs, plus a tour as Marine Corps correspondent in the South Pacific. Currently, he represents AFP and Westinghouse in Paris.

To OPC members, however, he is best known as Paris Correspondent for the *Bulletin*, and past president of the Anglo-American Press Association.

Memo to members of 1962 OPC charter flight: Here's your chance to say "thank you." Please make reservations at once.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

CAIRO..... from JIM PICTON

Cairo is in its usual August press lull after celebrations in July marking the anniversary of Gamal Abdul Nasser's revolution.

Dave Dugas has installed himself at the UPI office, and **George McArthur**, AP, is back from Beirut again.... **Arnaldo Lacagnina**, NBC, is here again after a month in the U.S.

I have just returned from a photographing assignment for Business Week in Beirut. I found **Tom Streithorst**, Newsweek, at last back from Turkey.... **Webb McKinley**, AP, is back from home leave.... Time's **James Wilde** has been moved to the Paris office to cover Algeria, and **George de Cavallo** has come down from London to cover the Middle East.

The Cairo press crowd has lost its dean. With no fanfare, **Alan Macgregor** stole out of Cairo in his rickety old Austin after 15 years' reporting for a host of American and British news outlets. Most of us wouldn't have known he was finally leaving except that the old Austin broke down on the way to Alexandria, and he had to return for still another week. He will be setting up shop in Geneva for the Times and BBC.

A welcome addition to the foreign press corps is **Jan Dziedzic** of the Polish Press Agency (PAP). Men like Jan do a lot to dissolve the Iron Curtain that tends to build up between Western correspondents and the sizeable group from the Communist bloc.

CARACAS..... from ART DIGGLE

Local OPCers hosted lunch honoring Venezuela Minister of Interior **Carlos Andres Perez**, who switched his usual Wednesday get-together with correspondents from ministry offices to dining salons of Hotel Tamanaco. Introduced by chapter president, **Jim Whelan**, UPI, Perez provided an off-the-record background on ministry activities against extremist threats to constitutional regime of President **Romulo Betancourt**. On hand were **David Nott**, London Express; **Paul Finch**, AP; **Jose Leiva**, AFP; **Dan Kurzman**, Washington Post; **Jose Quiroga**, O Estado de Sao Paulo; plus regulars **Jules Waldman**, Daily Journal, **Joe McEvoy**, **Hal Horan**, **Hugh Jencks**, **Jim Gorman**, **Alan Coogan**, **Jack Vebber**, **Tony Lutz** and **Marty Reynolds**.

Dick Massock, AP bureau chief, off covering Jamaican independence festivities.... **Dick Eder**, NY Times, back at Bogota base after a few weeks here.... **Jim Whelan**, UPI, leaving for a month's holiday in U.S.... **Dan Kurzman**, Wash-

ington Post, passing through enroute to Santo Domingo and Washington after covering military takeover in Peru.

Mo Garcia, Time, in Bogota reporting inauguration of Colombia's new president.... **Richard Boyce**, Scripps-Howard, in and out on quick stopover.... **Ev Bauman**, Creole PR Jefe, home again after European vacation with family.... **Dave Richardson**, US News and World Report, awarded taped interview with President **Betancourt**.... **Jerry Stone**, formerly USIS info officer in Karachi, now in Embassy info slot here.... **Charlie Tasnadi**, Daily Journal photog, as usual busy on Caracas rounds after shooting diamond prospectors in the "outback".

Tony Valbuena, UPI, proud winner of UPI Pix-of-Month prize for shots of Puerto Cabello revolt.... **Eloy Aguilar**, Daily Journal staffer, back on job after Mexican vacation.... **Dick Cushing**, Embassy PAO and ex-AP, gave away daughter **Martha** in marriage to **Chester Taylor** in ceremony held in residence of Ambassador **C. Allan Stewart**, also ex-AP.

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

Eric Sevareid, war correspondent, author, commentator and columnist, is writing a weekly column on the comparison of modern and medieval times.... **Dan Kurzman**, Washington Post Latin America correspondent, returned from coverage trip to Peru, Venezuela and Dominican Republic.

Sen. **Jacob Javitz** (R., N.Y.), proposed that the Senate open some of its sessions to radio and TV. He said the success of coverage of UN sessions recommends airing of Senate meetings and that there would be no need for extended debate, because TV would dramatize any issue to the Nation in a matter of days.

Arthur Settlet, author, government information specialist, former reporter, and Director of Public Information for the Office of the US High Commissioner for Germany, 1949-52, was named director of public information for the Bureau of Customs.

NBC is strengthening its Washington news operation. The WRC-TV and radio news staff is now under the direction of **William B. Monroe, Jr.**, who is in charge of the consolidated operation. **Wallace Fanning** continues as manager of the local 10-newsman operation.

WTOP-TV (CBS) begins one hour (6:30-7:30 PM EST) news program week-nights on September 10 with **Bill Linden** directing.

MALVIN GOODE JOINS ABC'S UN NEWS STAFF



Goode

Malvin R. Goode of Pittsburgh, Pa., will join the ABC News Department staff effective Sept. 10. A veteran reporter for the *Pittsburgh Courier* for 14 years, Goode will be assigned to ABC's UN staff.

Goode has had more than 13 years experience in the area of news broadcasting. Beginning in 1949, when he broadcast a 15 minute radio news program for Pittsburgh's station KQV, his career has included both radio and TV at Stations throughout Eastern U.S. In 1952 he joined the National Association of Radio and TV News Directors.

BERLIN (Cont'd from page 1)

BBC, were arrested by East German police, after being permitted to cover the funeral of the 18-year-old **Peter Fechter** who was shot at The Wall by East German guards. They were detained about two hours and films were confiscated.

At "Checkpoint Charlie", CBS cameraman **Schwartzkopff** became what was described as the "first American casualty" when a Russian soldier, standing in the turret of an armored car, hit him on the head with a submachine gun. The Russian troop carrier was on its way to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin, and **Schwartzkopff** was filming the scene.

As to whether the event was accidental, CBS reported, "Some bystanders said that the soldier struck him intentionally." The injury was apparently limited to "a bump on the head."

AP's **Fiehn** was another "casualty" of sorts. The *AP Log*, says:

"For reporters in Berlin, covering the story was largely a matter of waiting for a bus — a clumsy brown-and-yellow job which carried Soviet soldiers to the Soviet War Memorial. Whenever the bus appeared, rocks began to fly. **Fiehn** was hit on the leg by what he said was 'a fairly decent rock' but he wasn't seriously hurt."

This coming week, tension is expected to rise, and the world's press will be there to cover it, as France's **De Gaulle** arrives in West Berlin as part of his German tour.

Editor This Week: **Bob Dunne**
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Charles Justice
Managing Editor: **Lucille G. Pierlot**



Author Peter Tompkins (center) at OPC Book Night to discuss his new book, "A Spy in Rome." Others in photo (l. to r.) are Barrett McGurn; Michael V. Korda, Simon & Schuster editor; Tompkins; John de Lorenzi; and Vincent Sheean.

Book Author Recounts Wartime Rome Spyttime

Claiming to be as frightened as he ever had been, author Peter Tompkins told more than 100 OPCers and guests something of his wartime experience on "Spy Night," Aug. 28.

Tompkins knows plenty about warfare, espionage, and, probably, fear. For several months during World War II, he was a spy for the U.S. in Axis-held Rome.

He and a panel of undercover types discussed "A Spy in Rome," Tompkins' new book.

Moderated by Barrett McGurn, Herald-Tribune's man in Rome for several recent years, the panel included Vincent Sheean, John de Lorenzi, James Sheldon, and Adele Nathan. They were unanimous in praise of the book with one complaint; almost all of them claimed that reading it kept them up all night.

Sheean called the book "One of the best, most fascinating war stories I have ever read."

Copies were available at a 20% reduction, which also amounted to a 20% profit to the Club. All available copies were sold, for the first time since this new policy has been in effect.

Tompkins' wartime job was to radio intelligence reports from Rome. He said that usually when he gave precise information — such as what tactical targets should be bombed — the Army reacted almost instantly.

He said that in some cases aircraft in the air were diverted to new targets because of his reports.

He also said that Italy could have been conquered five months earlier if we had accepted offers off aid from Italian

partisans which didn't happen, and that at times it was hard to tell whether he was at war with the Axis or the U.S. Army.

When he was writing the book, he said, the CIA refused to let him see copies of the messages he had sent. This would be "insecure". He had hidden a trunk of documents in Rome, and had kept a diary of his activities during the war in a Cardinal's bedchamber in the Vatican (unknown to the Cardinal).

OPC TO REVIEW PROBLEMS OF UN DELEGATES IN N.Y.

A Tuesday night program — set for Sept. 11 — will be devoted to reviewing problems faced by United Nations delegates in New York, ranging from traffic tickets to housing troubles, and from diplomatic immunity to the high cost of living.

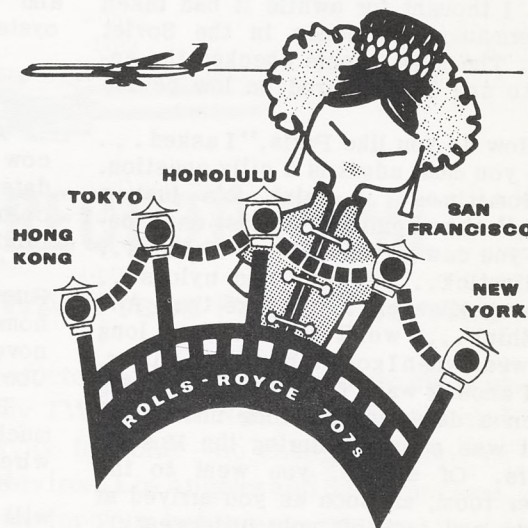
Some of these problems have led to real stress in American foreign relations, and OPC officers believe the Club may be able to perform an important service by sponsoring a frank discussion of the whole situation.

Participants will include Hon. David L. Guyer and Mrs. Carmel C. Marr, U.S. Delegation to the UN; Hon. Jay Rutherford, State Dept. Protocol Office; Commissioner Richard C. Patterson and Hon. James O'Brien, on behalf of the Mayor; and members of the working press covering the UN. Several members of the General Assembly also have been invited.

Sample questions: How about the rent gouge on Secy. Gen. Thant's apartment? What about landlords who refuse to rent to delegates from countries they don't like? What about African delegates travelling in the South? How do we recognize diplomatic immunity without disrupting traffic? How about the delegate whose currency exchange is so low that his wife has to take a job to pay the rent?

FLY BOAC's JET BRIDGE TO THE ORIENT

Departures from New York, San Francisco and Honolulu.
Call your Travel Agent or BOAC.



ALL OVER
THE WORLD

B·O·A·C

TAKES GOOD
CARE OF YOU

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

Offices in all principal cities

Gal Correspondent Says Paris is Dream After Moscow

By **ERNIE WEATHERALL, CBS**

After spending three years in Moscow, *Aline Mosby* now is covering Paris for United Press International — and she's finally adjusting to the change. The last time I saw her, she was writing that the House of Christian Dior had launched the "arrow line" for women which included a long, lean, look, with skirts barely covering the knees.

The first question I asked was, "How's the book doing?"

She told me that "The View from No. 13 People's Street" — which was only a dream when I put her aboard the Moscow-bound "Blue Express" from East Berlin four years ago — was doing fine.

"Did you know, Natasha finally arrived in Paris," she said. "Of course you know Natasha . . . It's my cat . . . The one I bought in Moscow for fifty cents. Well, she's finally learning French . . . at least I hope she is. All she understood was Russian, so she gets along fine with my housekeeper, who happens to be a Russian emigree."

Red Tape

Aline explained that she couldn't bring Natasha with her when she left Moscow, because of red tape. But she finally arrived months later, loaded down with documents.

"Do you remember my little white, MGA sports car?" she asked. "Well, it finally arrived in Paris six months after I did. I thought for awhile it had taken up permanent residence in the Soviet Union. The MGA people checked the engine to see how it fared on low octane gas."

"How do you like Paris," I asked . . . which you must admit is a silly question.

"Sometimes . . . I think it's just a dream," she explained. "I just can't believe you can go out and buy clothes . . . and lipstick . . . perfumes and nylons . . . and even Kleenex . . . just like that. And just think . . . I won't have to wear long underwear when I go to a party this winter."

"I know it wasn't very romantic going out on a date wearing long underwear, but it was practical during the Moscow winters. Of course, you went to the powder room, as soon as you arrived at a party and took off your underwear . . . then put it on again when you went home. Imagine doing that in Paris?"

Now that her book about the experiences of being the only woman correspondent in Moscow has been published, she has received letters from girl reporters covering school board meetings back in the United States asking how they too can get to Russia.

Has Aline any advice for the gal correspondents going to the Soviet Union?

"Tell her to bring plenty of lingerie,



Aline Mosby and cat, Natasha, prepare camera for a Moscow assignment.

lots of clothes, lipstick, make up, and things like hair curlers," she advised. "Also long woolen stockings, and, of course, long underwear."

She has some further advice: "Date a boy from the Embassy. He will bring you nice things such as the latest record albums and hair coloring. He often gets out to places like Helsinki and Copenhagen, where he'll buy you a pair of the latest shoes . . . with wine glass heels, and all kinds of delicacies . . . fresh oysters, for example."

Single Girl Has Her Pick

Aline said that a single girl in Moscow won't have much trouble getting dates with young men from the diplomatic colony. The bachelors outnumber the eligible women, so a girl has her pick.

"Of course she'll want to date a Russian, so she can tell the folks back home," Aline explained. "But after the novelty is over, she'll give up Ivan for Joe again."

But Aline insists there really isn't much time for romance, when you are a wire service correspondent.

"Working for the *Salk City Times*, will be a picnic after covering Moscow," she said. "She'll be a slave to her watch. She'll show up late for her dates. Sometimes she won't show up at all. In fact, she'll often walk right out on her own party, if it looks as though some news is breaking."

"Back in Salk City, she may think the local board of aldermen is uncooperative with the press. But she has never known frustration until she has covered Moscow."

Of course, things might be a little

better for the next girl, Aline admitted. Housing in Moscow is getting better, and more office space, may be — to use a wire service term — "upcoming."

"At least she won't have the Tass teleprinters chattering away all the time in her apartment," Aline said as she recalled her flat on 13 People's Street. "That's not exactly mood music for romance."

"Is all this discomfort worth it?" I asked her.

"Of course," she said. "What newspaper women wouldn't want to cover the most exciting city in the world?"

"The View from No. 13 People's Street" brings up another question Aline hears often. "How did you ever get the time to write a book?" they ask.

"I kept a diary," she said. "It was a thick leather book which a friend gave me in Berlin before I left. He insisted I write something in it each day. Every letter I received from him, he would nag about it."

Daily Log

"At first, I was just too exhausted to make any entries. But later I began to log things in it every day."

"I didn't want to write a heavy 'think' book about Russia. I just wanted to tell my experiences as a woman reporter in Moscow. I wanted to give glimpses of the human and personal side of the Soviet people, and how foreign correspondents live and play in the Soviet Capital."

"When I came to New York, a few years ago during Khrushchev's visit to the U.N., I stopped in at Random House, to discuss the book. They were delighted with the idea."

(Cont'd on page 5)

A. A. Berle, Jr., Says:**PRESS HURTING LATIN AMERICAN RELATIONS**

Unreliable reporting, failure to report adequately and slanted news are seriously aggravating U.S. problems in Latin America, according to A.A. Berle, Jr., writing in the Summer issue of Columbia Journalism Review.

Berle, corporation law professor at Columbia University and long-time major figure in U.S. relations with Latin America, declares that the quality of news coverage of the area in important sectors of the U.S. press "has reached a point of grave concern to friends of Latin America."

Here are reprinted textually some of his major points.

• "Two basic causes are involved (regarding quality of Latin American coverage.) First, there is not enough straight news coverage - not enough reporters covering the event so that the mistakes or prejudices of any one of them are balanced by factual reporting of others. Editors in the United States believe, correctly or incorrectly, that there is no public interest in Latin American news and accordingly do not maintain coverage."

o "The best coverage of Latin America is maintained by a Spanish-language paper, published in Miami, because its Latin American constituency is interested. But in the American press generally, lack of reporting may lead to lack of interest or lack of interest may lead to lack of reporting. The ensuing vacuum makes for mistakes and possibly for journalistic intrigue."

• "Correspondents have, I suppose, a constitutional right to publish a signed article, or their papers editorials, opposing, perhaps even favoring overthrow of, a friendly Latin American government if that is their view. They have no right to attribute their private views to unnamed 'officials,' 'Latin

American opinion,' or other anonymous sources, giving spurious news value to personal politics. The American public has a right to better journalistic service."

• "Space does not permit listing of all the incorrect clichés automatically indulged in by an uninformed American press. It still assumes the Latin America of the era of Richard Harding Davis exists. A sampling of these misconceptions:

"1. Armies are either agents of landlords or power-grabbing cliques. The fact is that Latin American armies differ from country to country but that they are responsible for and to the best of their ability have maintained constitutional democratic government over most of the region, and their officers are as enlightened and patriotic as most citizens.

"2. 'Agricultural reform' is a 'good thing.' The fact is that the name conceals two movements: one is the just claim of Latin American peasants to their lands; the other is camouflage for class-war operations of the Chinese-Communist variety.

"3. All the rich are reactionary.

"4. All student movements are Communist.

"5. The Catholic Church is an 'upper class' agency.

"6. Castroites know something about Castro."

• "A piece of Latin American news in the United States too often gets tossed into a cliché machine and comes out with only the vaguest relation to facts. Little wonder that most United States ambassadors south of the Rio Grande brace for trouble when United States newspapers and magazines reach their country with American-published stories purporting to be news about it."

MEDICAL WRITERS MEET

The Medical Writers' Institute has invited OPC members to attend its session on techniques of written and oral communication at the Clubhouse, Sept. 11.

Speakers will include Prof. John Foster, Columbia University School of Journalism; Allen Flagg, president of the General Semantics Society; R. Roy Keaton, public relations officer of the American Medical Association; James F. Macandrew of "Camera 3" and Dr. Irving Ladimer, vice president of National Better Business Bureau.

OPC members interested in attending the session should register with Dr. J.F. Montague, 104 East 40th St., New York 16, N.Y. There is no fee for OPC members.

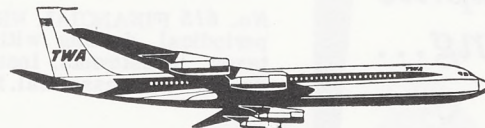
PARIS (Cont'd from page 4)

Aline feels that nobody in the Soviet Union has been offended by her book. She believes there is no reason why they would ever bar her from returning.

"Will you ever go back?" I asked.

"Perhaps for a visit," she said stroking Natasha. "Most foreign correspondents become cynical working in Moscow. But after they leave, they look back on their years in Russia . . . with a pang of nostalgia."

Timesaving convenience for the press

**TWA JETS DIRECT TO ROME**

featuring exclusive TWA "Press Pouch" service

The 21st Ecumenical Council begins October 11th. For faster, more efficient coverage of this important event, fly TWA. From New York, Boston and Chicago, TWA offers direct jet service to Rome—no change of plane or terminals. Direct Polar Route jet flights from Los Angeles and San Francisco. EXTRA: TWA "Press Pouch" service for your last-minute releases, tapes, newsreels. It's the last item to go on the plane in Europe, the first to come off in the U.S. Call your nearest TWA office.

Gordon Gilmore

Vice-Pres., Public Relations,
Trans World Airlines

Nationwide
Worldwide
depend on



Remington Rand—the business that serves all business—can play on the newsman's team, too! More than 600 branches in just about every country of the free world, plus a continually growing investment in overseas plants and manufacturing facilities, insure an intimate knowledge of each country and its personalities.

Whether it's just relatively simple information you want, or help in digging out hidden facts, our local representatives are ready and willing to lend a hand. Call or wire Gordon Smith, Vice President for Public Relations, at New York Headquarters. He'll point you in the right direction.

Remington Rand
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

*For the finest
in photographic
reporting...*



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Commercial Photography Division

Official Photographers for the
OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

WORLD HEADQUARTERS
220 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.
MUrray Hill 2-0400

Roy Mehlman, Director

PLACEMENT

New York City

No. 612 WRITER/EDITOR WANTED to produce quarterly pub. for maj. co. in aviation industry. Heavy exp. required. Starting salary \$10,000. All replies confidential.

No. 617 MANAGING EDITOR for weekly current affairs mag. Man with drive & imagination to supervise all work of staff on planning content, selection of illust., page layout, headline & caption writing; some rewrite. Knowl. natl. & foreign affairs. \$10,000 to start — periodic increases — liberal benefits.

No. 618 ASSISTANT TO DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INFORMATION of nonprofit org. Help plan, organize & direct programs. Write releases, work with local papers & keep record of press coverage; prepare radio-TV kits, special material & house organ.

No. 619 EDITOR (male) for weekly newsletter for sales execs in heavy electrical industries. Int'l in scope and circ. Industry market research exp. helpful. Salary, \$8,000-10,000.

No. 620 FOOD PRODUCTS PUBLICIST (female) for major PR agency. Home Ec degree desirable but not a "must." Excellent writer with strong food editor contacts. Salary, \$10,000.

Nearby New Jersey

No. 613 MANAGING EDITOR. Bus. mag., nat'l. circ., solid exp. in handling both people & copy; 5 figure salary; bright prospects.

No. 614 COPY EDITOR. Well-known professional pub. has opportunity for top-flight word-technician with highly developed critical sense who can bat close to 1,000 in his judgment of work of staff reporters & writers. Generous salary for seasoned "pro."

No. 615 FINANCIAL WRITER for large-circ. periodical dealing with such subjects as taxes, investments, insurance. Entertaining, popular style essential. Fine growth potential.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts, Executive Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

CLEAR IT UP

Words were dropped from the Aug. 25 *Bulletin* story on the emergency meeting of the Board of Governors Aug. 20.

It should have been stated that the Board accepted the action of the Treasurer in transferring certain funds from the Club savings account to the checking account to meet current expenses.

The *Bulletin* story, due to an editorial oversight, failed to note that the Board accepted the transfer.

SCENE SHIFTERS

UPI changeovers: Ray F. Herdon III has moved from Tokyo bureau to Vientiane headquarters as Laos correspondent, succeeding Michael Malloy who has been transferred to New Delhi as manager for India . . . Kenneth A. Gale has assumed new duties as UPI's bureau manager in Taipei . . . Harry J. Stathos has been transferred to London bureau after two years on the New York cables desk . . . LeRoy Hansen, former Asia division news editor, has moved to Washington.

Don Huth, veteran chief of AP's Southeast Asian Services, and staff have moved to new AP Kuala Lumpur headquarters from Singapore.

At NBC: John Rich has been transferred to Far East from Paris, succeeding Cecil Brown as head of Tokyo bureau. Brown has been reassigned to Los Angeles. Bernard Frizell has taken over the Paris bureau.

Newsweek appointments: Dwight Martin, formerly head of Bonn-Berlin bureau, was named a general editor in charge of The Americas . . . Irwin Goodwin of the London bureau becomes a general editor, International News Staff, New York . . . Peter Webb, former London bureau chief, was named UN bureau chief.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: WALK-UP OR WALK-DOWN. 3½ rooms, rental, sublet, or any other legal and/or moral arrangement. Starting Oct. 1 or Nov. 1. East Side 14th to 86th St. \$150 monthly max. If pressed, will consider better apt. at less money. Elevator OK, too, if already installed. Tele: ROckwell 1-0435 (White Plains, Area Code 914) Evenings, or *OPC Bulletin*, Box 240.

FOR RENT: Riverside apartment. 18 months or longer. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, kitchen. Beautiful view. Built-in bookshelves and walk-in closets. Tele: TR 7-6433, mornings.

PR man with 25 years experience, located Grand Central-Madison Ave. area, wishes to share office, possibly services and experience. Large attractive, furnished 3-room suite, equipped with 3 typewriters (1 electric), mimeo, Varifax copier, refrigerator. Bring your own secretary if you wish. Have own top know-how of field and well-based media contacts. Interested in working with good man who also wishes to cut overhead. Tele: MU 2-1710 or write *OPC Bulletin*, Box 241.

Financial book taking us to 17 Western European countries for 10 months beginning Oct. Will be talking to bankers, brokers and businessmen, etc. Would welcome other assignments: magazine, newspaper, radio and PR. Ruth Marossi and Gerald Krefetz, 220 W. 98th St., NYC 25. Tele: AC 2-5680.

(ED. NOTE: The *Bulletin Classified* column accepts announcements of items for sale or exchange in addition to housing requests. MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, including name and address — Please do not give items by telephone. Rates are 50¢ a line.)

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **Pauline Frederick** covering UN's U Thant trip to Moscow, Warsaw, Prague and Vienna for NBC; then to Geneva for disarmament conference **Richard Thomas** back from six-week tour for NY Lecture Bureau in Soviet Union; also saw Poland and Com-mie-led youth festival in Helsinki Travel and boating stories are taking **William McKeown** to London, Paris, Milan, Rome, Copenhagen **Joe Openheimer** is back from business/pleasure trip to Israel and Greece OPC's oldest member, **Albert Crockett**, vacationing by the sea WNEW's **Richard Merson** and wife home in NY after vacation in San Francisco PR veteran **Edward L. Bernays** and wife are moving legal residence and professional offices from NY to Cambridge, Mass., and will write memoirs covering social history of past 50 years **Tomas D. W. Friedmann** is in Turkey after tour through Hungary, Roumania (where 152 rolls Kodachrome, 46 - 10" reels of classic music tape were "detained") and Bulgaria; now will drive to South Africa **Geraldine Sartain** arrives in NY on the Flandre Sept. 22. She missed the Charter Flight return because of flying to bedside of **Elsie McCormick Dunn**, who died in Lucerne, Switzerland, on June 16. Since early July Gerry has been taking a summer course in French and French civilization at the Sorbonne.

ARTICLES: Sept. *Mechanix Illustrated* carries piece on USAF fire-fighting helicopters by **James H. Winchester** Sex scandals in Hitler's high command is cover story by **Richard Hanser** in current *True Magazine* NY Herald Trib's record editor **Herbert Kupferberg** writes in Sept. *Atlantic Monthly* on **Erich Leinsdorf**, new conductor of Boston Symphony Albany Post Road was topic of piece by **Ben Zwerling** in Aug. 26 NY Times travel section.

RADIO-TV: **Faye Henle** is visiting Rome, Madrid, Paris taping shows for her WOR program "Dollars, Sense," Sept. 1-16.

BOOKS: **Charles E. Rotkin's** new pix book, "Europe: An Aerial View," to be brought out by Lippincott Sept. 21, will exhibit 209 aerial photos of European cities and landmarks **Barrett McGurn** getting mileage out of his recent book, "A Reporter Looks At the Vatican," with interviews on CBS' Arthur Godfrey show, Ormond Drake's "The Way To Go" show, in Aug. 3 Editor & Publisher; and on Long John Nebel's all-night WOR show; he gave main talk at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, annual awards ceremony. Book is Sept. choice of Catholic Digest Book Club; also McGurn has article on Americans in Rome in Sept. Catholic Digest The OPC bar is immortalized with two of its re-

cipes in new editions of **Ted Saucier's** "Bottoms Up" being published by **Ken Giniger's** Hawthorn Books Sept. 13. Recipes by other OPCers include: **Lowell Thomas, Inez Robb, Bob Considine, Bill Chaplin** **Matt Huttner's** Pyramid publishing "Watch Your Weight Go Down" by **Fred Kerner**, exec editor of Crest and Premier Books at Fawcett Publications; Kerner is off Sept. 4 for business trip to London, Paris, Frankfurt.

NEW POSTS: **Poppy Cannon** signed with General Features Syndicate for daily column on fast gourmet cooking UPI prexy Mims Thomason announced appointment of **Rhea T. Eskew** to newly-created post of exec sales manager; Eskew has been southern division mgr for the past 5 years **Art Foley**, former veep of Televenture, Inc., was appointed director of PR for NYC Cancer Comm. of American Cancer Society USIS PAO **Barry Bishop** and wife are leaving La Paz after three years for new post in Madrid Correction: **Don Davis** is new editor of Mediterranean Monitor (not Courier), a completely new publication.

HONORS: NY Times' **William L. Laurence** was nominated candidate for Internat'l Kalinga Prize, founded by UNESCO to promote popularization of science **Olive Brooks** was awarded certificate of merit for poetry, and **Hindi Diamond** for journalism, by Soroptomist chapter of Panama.

MB

Electronics

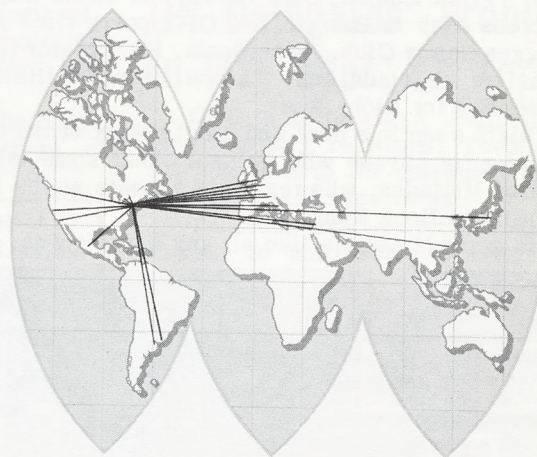
—Division of
Textron Electronics, Inc.—is the world's largest manufacturer of vibration test equipment. This complex equipment is used to simulate, on the ground, actual operating conditions encountered by aircraft and missiles in flight. MB equipment is used to test components of practically all jets and missiles now in production in the U.S. Other MB products are used to measure and control vibration.

*Helping tell the story of
MB Electronics and other business
leaders is the business of*

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh • Toronto
Geneva • London • Brussels

PUBLIC RELATIONS



ASSIGNMENT OVERSEAS? Our offices in major cities throughout the world help you keep in touch with financial events as they happen. In New York: Henry Gellermann, Director of Public Relations, Dlgy 4-3600.

BACHE & CO.

Founded 1879

36 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Thru Asia's Darkest Press Clubs...

(Ed Wergeles, senior editor of *Forbes Magazine*, offers the following report on Far East press clubs.)

If there is an Alaska Press Club, Merry and I didn't have time to track it down in one day through its post-box number. We immediately shot a polar bear, — a stuffed one on display at the Anchorage airport. Also tracked down a friend from old days of covering Governors Conferences, Mike Stepovich, who is on the campaign trail again for the governorship. *Lowell Thomas, Jr.*, is also running for political office.

At the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan, I struck out three times trying to order the only Japanese dish then on the menu. But the beef stroganoff, steak and pastrami sandwich were very good. I particularly enjoyed an evening with John Randolph, AP's chief of Northeast Asia Services and past-prexy of the FCC; Jim Mayger, a busy free-lance photographer; magazine writer and *Bulletin* correspondent *Norm Sklarewitz* and his wife, Esther; and James Abrams of *Keystone Press*. Also saw *Newsweekers* Jay Melvin, *Norman Williams* and *Rafael Steinberg*.

I almost thought I had picked up a New York newspaper when I saw the front-page headline in the *Asahi Evening News*:

"Construction Minister Orders Speedy Repair of Potholed Roads"

It was expectedly hot in Tokyo, but we experienced an unexpectedly graphic demonstration of just how hot. Strolling back to the Imperial Hotel from the Club, we glanced at a dark doorway and spotted a totally naked body (male) asleep.

In Hong Kong, the FCC occupies a fifteenth floor penthouse with spectacular views in all directions (see photo). We chatted with AP's *Roy Essoyan*, the Club's prexy.

Curtis Bush, friend of *Jim Michaels*, *Forbes Magazine* editor and long-time Hong Kong resident, toured the island with us in his Bentley, and invited us for a swim and dinner at the new country club. He also took us on a cruise on a Chinese junk. I didn't want to lose face at the OPC by returning without a Hong Kong suit. Could the knowledgeable Bush recommend a tailor? "Sorry, I have mine done in London," said he.

Thanks to *Eddie Martelino*, Manila proved the most fascinating portion of an already fascinating trip. Despite holding down three jobs (daily column in the *Manila Evening News*, a daily 15-minute radio broadcast, and a weekly TV commentary), he found time to take us to meet Oscar Lopez, publisher of the *Manila Chronicle*; Louis Farb, publisher of the *Evening News*; and Felix Bautista, managing editor of the *Evening News*.

I had dinner with the Martelinos at the home of Sen. Ferdinand Marcos. Marcos is being talked up as the next president of the Philippines. This is not a political report but I can say Marcos is charming, serious and witty, interesting and interested. OPCer *Ralph Martin* doesn't know it, but his book about President Kennedy's winning campaign, "Front Runner, Dark Horse," is on its way to Marcos.

No press club in Hawaii, but OPC prexy *Dick Johnston* had suggested we visit the Outrigger Canoe Club. Alice Soula, PR director for Hilton Hawaiian Village, fixed that up before we could say, "Aloha, dere," ("Hello, there"), the new and controversial greeting for Aloha Week.

One night soon in a dark and quiet corner of the Club, I'll turn on my new portable tape recorder for anyone who wants to hear some Island music, some beautiful singing by Elias Mistades, who regularly appears at the Manila OPC, and some nightclub entertainment in Hong Kong.

If this account sounds like all gay play, it was.



Newsman dines during nightly entertainment at Manila Press Club.



Merry and Ed Wergeles at Tokyo Press Club.



City view from Hong Kong Press Club.